

## \$5,000 Damage In Lawson Fire



**SOLDIER ARTISTS TO PERFORM HERE**—Cpl. Ralph Kupier, youthful pianist, and Pfc. Rickey Marino, concert violinist, who will visit Fort Benning February 26, 27, and 28 with the 4th Service Command Soldier Show, "A Date With Fanny."

### Wing of Field Headquarters Is Destroyed

Fire destroyed one wing of Lawson Field Headquarters building late Tuesday morning, causing damage to the building estimated at upwards of \$5,000, according to Lt. Col. Fred L. Ackerson, post engineer.

The fire was discovered at 10:28 a.m. by employees of the headquarters section while Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams, commanding general of the Ninth Troop Carrier Command, visited Lawson Field.

General Williams, together with Col. Henry R. Baxter, commanding officer of Lawson Field, organized bucket and fire extinguisher brigades to combat the flames eating through the ceiling of the one-story frame structure before the arrival of the firemen.

**Second Alarm**  
When Chief Gilbert Ward of the post fire department arrived on the scene he sounded a second alarm bringing additional fire companies to battle the blaze which by that time had eaten through the roof of the building and was spreading to other sections of the "H" shaped structure.

Enlisted men, officers and civilians were hurriedly organized into salvage crews, taking records, typewriters, mimeograph and other machines and files out of the building to safety.

**Save Records**  
Excited groups of Lawson Field enlisted men awaiting processing for discharge from the Army dashed in to help salvage the voluminous records to insure that their discharges would not be delayed by lost records.

**Firemen Injured**  
Two firemen, George Barrett and O. P. Johnson, were injured slightly when burning rafters fell on them. After being given first aid for cuts and bruises, they returned to fighting the blaze. Lawson Field officials mopped up the water-damaged remaining portions of the headquarters building and by mid-afternoon Lawson Field resumed full operations.

### Mexican Defense Minister, Peru Officers, Inspect TIS and TABS



### See Doughboys, Troopers Stage Attack Problems

The training and prowess of American Infantrymen were on display this week for the Mexican Minister of National Defense, Lt. Gen. Francisco L. Urquiza, who arrived Sunday for an inspection tour of The Infantry and Airborne Schools at Ft. Benning.

Accompanying the General on his tour of inspection were Brig. Gen. Urban Niblo, special representative of U. S. Secretary of War, Robert H. Patterson, and a group of distinguished Mexican officials including Brig. Gen. Guzman Cardenas, Mexican Military attaché in Washington, Lt. Col. Ruben Cuzco Perez, G-2 of the Mexican Ministry of National Defense, Major Basilio Santos, aide-de-camp, and Lt. Col. Rafael J. Miranda as U. S. Army aide and interpreter.

Shortly after the arrival of the Mexican Minister, a group of high-ranking Peruvian officials, headed by Brig. Gen. Jose Vasquez Benavides, director of the Peruvian Military School at Lima, were met at Lawson Field by Brig. Gen. W. P. Shepard, assistant Commandant of The Infantry School, and escorted to the Officers' Club where a formal reception was held for both visiting groups. Other members of General Vasquez' party included Col. Luis Solari, sub-director of the General Staff School; Col. Octavio Rios, Commander of 5th Air Force of Signal School; Lt. Col. Guillermo Alegre, Chief of A-2 Airborne School; General Schmitz, and Lt. Col. Charles T. Baldwin, U. S. Army aide.

Full military honors were accorded General Urquiza upon his arrival at Fort Benning, the second army installation of seven to be visited on the current trip in this country.

A fifteen-gun salute and a Guard of Honor greeted the distinguished visitor. He was met at the airport by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School, and a group of press photographers took numerous pictures of the impressive ceremony, copies of which will be sent to the Mexican Minister and to the Mexican government archives.

More's program saw the visiting officials on a tour of the Airborne School accompanied by the Commandant, Maj. Gen. Elbridge C. Chaffin. Tuesday the party spent the morning at The Infantry School, inspecting the Administrative, Communication sections and the recently inaugurated Training Aids exhibit; while the afternoon was spent at the Infantry School, where the party observed stream-crossing technique, flame throwers, rifle platoon problems, set culminated in a pilotless radio-controlled airplane exhibition.

Tuesday the Airborne School staged a two-hour problem showing how an Airborne task force captures an enemy air field, with the 302nd and 78th Troop Carrier Squadrons aiding in the demonstration. The help of American Army installations which began with General Urquiza's arrival in the United States after having been flown from Mexico in President Truman's private airplane, is being made on direct invitation by U. S. Secretary of War, Mr. Patterson, will be present at a dinner at Fort Bragg, which will be given in honor of the Mexican Minister of National Defense.

### Mexican General Leans From Plane, Loses 3-Star Cap

Airborne personnel and perhaps some Alabamians will be looking today for a light green military garb and a 3-star cap as General Urquiza, Mexico's Minister of National Defense, the somewhat unusual incident took place Monday morning during the minister's and his staff's inspection tour of the Airborne School. The entire stars were seen as the General, in the observation of descending paratroopers, the Mexican dignitary was caught in the prop blast of the plane and blown from his head.

**See Mass Jump**  
Tuesday afternoon the distinguished visitors had the opportunity of observing the latest techniques in the use of flame throwers and witnessed assault boat landings from the tanks of the Upatoi River. The entire visit was highlighted Wednesday morning with the witnessing of a full

### New Musical, 'A Date With Fanny,' To Open 3-Day Post Run Tuesday

Following close on the heels of "Take a Break," a new 75-minute musical comedy, "A Date With Fanny" will open a three-day post run next Tuesday at Fort Benning.

The schedule for the new Fourth Service Command Show, announced by Maj. John M. Lohr, Athletic and Recreation officer, is as follows:  
Tuesday, Feb. 26, Theatre No. 11 at 9 p. m.  
Wednesday, Feb. 27, Main Theatre at 9 p. m.  
Thursday, Feb. 28, ASF Regional Hospital at 2 p. m.  
Thursday, Feb. 28, Theatre No. 2 at 9 p. m.  
Thursday, Feb. 28, Theatre No. 3 at 9 p. m.

"A Date With Fanny" will follow the regular first movie performances in the three theatres. Different Type Show  
This new Fourth Service Command show promises to keep its audiences rollicking with music, mirth and merriment in a sparkling different type of entertainment from the annals of talent which produced "Take a Break," "Bed Pansies of 1945" and "Evening in Latin America." The cast is composed of 16 entertainers of vast experience in civilian as well as in Army productions, both here and abroad. Here is a resume of some of the talent that makes this one of the most talented and unusual shows ever produced by an Army unit:

Pfc. Rickey Marino, a young violinist, who spent two years of his army career touring 35 states with "FUNATICS." He studied in Chicago, where he was considered to be a violinist of the highest calibre, and has since made his home in California where he is engaged in conducting and directing as his goal.

Cpl. Ralph Kupier, a 23-year-old pianist, who also made the nation wide tour with "FUNATICS." He studied under nationally known teachers in New York, who considered him to be one of the finest up and coming society pianists.

### Capt. E. J. Brophy Assigned Surgeon Of Fourth Hq.

Capt. Edward J. Brophy has been assigned as Surgeon of Fourth Headquarters, First Army, succeeding Lt. Harry K. Elkins, according to a recent announcement by Lt. Col. D. M. White, Adjutant General, Fourth Headquarters.



**EX-BENNING ACTOR**—Pfc. Bill Parker, veteran actor of the New York stage, previously stationed at Fort Benning, will do the announcing for the new 4th Service Command Show, "A Date With Fanny," which will be shown to Fort Benning audiences on Feb. 26, 27, and 28.

### OC Class 535 Graduates 124 New "Second Looies"

124 new "Second Looies" of two alumni of the Royal Canadian Air Force, the Deakin brothers, Alfred and George. They enlisted in the RCAF in early 1944 and had a year of aircrewmen training. Discharged at the convenience of the Canadian government, the Deakins headed for Detroit, where George studied at the University of Michigan and Alfred was superintendent of a tool and die plant.

### Col. McDonald Assigned to S-3 Post, 1st Army

Lt. Col. Robert C. McDonald, former Battalion Commander of the 808th Tank Destroyer Battalion and veteran of the Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe campaigns, has been assigned to the S-3 section of Fourth Headquarters, First Army. It was announced yesterday by Lt. Col. Dee M. White, Adjutant General, Fourth Headquarters, First Army.

Upon his assignment Lt. Col. McDonald was appointed temporary Commanding Officer of First Army's recently activated 571st Field Artillery Battalion, which will serve in that capacity pending the arrival of the regularly assigned Battalion Commander.

**From Washington**  
Hailing from Washington, D. C. via the Military Academy's Class of 1935, Lt. Col. McDonald followed in the military footsteps of his father, Brig. Gen. Robert C. McDonald Sr., who has been retired from the Medical Corps.

Among his assignments in the States, prior to his overseas duty with the 808th TD Battalion from August 1944 to August 1945, are tours of duty at Fort Sill 1939-40, Fort Ethan Allen, Fort Benning, and Fort Devens 1940-42, and Camp Robinson, Camp McCoy, Camp Bowie, and Camp Hood 1942-44. While at Fort Benning in 1939 Lt. Col. McDonald, then Lt. McDonald, served as a Battery Commander in the 7th Field Artillery Battalion, a part of the 1st Division. Stationed in Harmony, the unit participated in the 4th Corps maneuvers both on the Post and in the Louisiana maneuver area.

Lt. Col. McDonald commanded the 808th TD Battalion for two years as part of 3rd Army, from August 1944 through August 1945, and his unit was attached to the 8th, 76th and 60th Infantry Divisions. He wears the Bronze Star with a cluster. The band is a unit of the 26th Army Ground Forces Band to complete their membership roster. The band is a unit of the School Troops, The Infantry School.

### LT. GEN. FRANCISCO L. URQUIZO, Mexican Minister of War (center), samples Airborne School coffee during an inspection of the "C-Stage" area. With him are Maj. Gen. John W. "Iron Mike" O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School, and Maj. Gen. A. G. Chapman, Commandant of the Airborne School. The Mexican Minister is visiting American Army installations on invitation of Secretary of War Patterson.

### 'Red Cross Packages Saved Lives'—Weaver

A concrete example of one of the many types of services rendered during the war by the American Red Cross was graphically described today by Brig. Gen. James R. N. Weaver, commanding general of Fourth Headquarters, First Army, in an interview with Lt. Col. William C. Coulbourn, executive director of the 1946 Fort Benning Red Cross campaign. Two shipments of Red Cross food and medical packages actually "saved the lives" of Americans held prisoners of war by the Japanese, General Weaver, a hero of Bataan and captive of the Japs for almost four years, related. "It was in the Spring of 1943 that American prisoners of the Japs received their first indication that the Red Cross was active when British Red Cross boxes of much needed food and drugs were distributed, General Weaver said.

**Would Have Died**  
"These boxes arrived when the men were at a very low ebb, both morally and physically," General Weaver said, adding that "many would have died had the Red Cross supplies not been received."

"During the time we spent at Formosa, 11 boxes were received in two shipments and they were considered as 'life savers.' "With the receipt of the first shipment the Japs issued the entire supply for our consumption," Gen. Weaver related. "However after the first shipment was attempted, the supplies were doled out, the cans goods being opened so that they had to be consumed immediately and the cans returned empty to the guards."

**Handled Mail**  
"Another phase of the Red Cross work was the handling of mail and messages," the former Jap prisoner continued. The first word sent out by the prisoners was received in the States in January, 1943, and contained information about those living and the condition of the men. Word was also received from home and later books and reading material was received from the Red Cross which were eagerly read and appreciated. General Weaver also told of a friend in another prison camp (Continued on Page 2)

### DSC Presented Capt. T. S. Bell For Heroism

The Distinguished Service Cross, second highest army award, has been presented to Capt. Theodore S. Bell, of The Infantry School, for extraordinary heroism in action near Okinawa, Japan, May 17 and 18, 1945.

Presentation of the award by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School, in a ceremony in the Post Gymnasium, Fort Benning, included a reading of the citation, a portion of which follows:  
"In the savage fight Captain Bell's company lost one officer, three non-commissioned officers and eighty-four men from enemy action, but his inspired company had killed more than three times as many. Through his extraordinary heroism, fortitude, superior tactical ability and tenacity of purpose in the face of overwhelming odds, the position was captured and held against the enemy for two days and two nights with no regard for the safety of the entire division."

Other awards made at the ceremony included the following: Oak Leaf Cluster for the Legion of Merit to Col. Frank V. Schneider; Legion of Merit to Col. Lloyd (Continued on Page 2)



**BRIG. GEN. WEAVER Urges Donations**

### Gen. Weaver Recalls Four Years As Prisoner Of Japs

Brig. Gen. James R. N. Weaver, new commanding general of First Army troops at Fort Benning, has related some interesting experiences he endured at the hands of the Japs while a prisoner for almost four years. Transferred to Formosa in a harrowing 39-day trip, General Weaver spent his days in captivity in crude camps in Japan, Korea, and finally in Mukden, Manchuria, where he was liberated last November.

**Russians Appear**  
Shortly after a chubby little Russian captain appeared at the head of a Soviet Army spearhead, congratulated the Allies on the victory, and announced that he and his comrades had come 1000 (Continued on Page 2)







**AUTOMOTIVE HONOR GRAD**—Pvt. Leslie F. Brown of Boothwyn, Pa., is shown receiving his diploma and congratulations from Lt. Col. George M. Davis, Chief of the Automotive Section, after graduation from enlisted Motor Course No. 153 last week at The Infantry School. Brown, a former auto mechanic, attained the highest grades in the class of 62 men. (Official U. S. Army Photo, The Infantry School.)

## Soldiers of TIS Offered Automotive Maintenance Study

Uncle Sam is now giving soldiers of The Infantry School awaiting discharge an opportunity to learn practical auto maintenance for their own benefit during regular duty hours, according to Capt. Charles N. Van Houten, Plans and Training Officer of the Automotive Section.

"Prepared as a result of Army Ground Forces Vocational Training Memorandum directive, the new volunteer program will offer several different courses," Captain Van Houten said, "varying from 16 to 20 hours of instruction in the Engine, Chassis and Operations Committees."

Two-hour class sessions will be held Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with emphasis largely on the practical side of training. Theory will be kept to a minimum. It is hoped that this will result in giving the volunteer student a working knowledge of vehicles that will be of direct benefit to him after he leaves the service; even if he only applies it in giving better care to his own automobile.

## Six Men Of TIS Automotive Unit Presented Ribbons

The new Army Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service was presented this week to six enlisted men and two officers of The Infantry School Automotive Section by Lt. Col. George M. Davis, Chief of the Section. Signed by Maj. Gen. John W. ("Iron Mike") O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School, the awards were made to the following: Capt. Homer C. Hood, Capt. Harold M. Garrett, French, M-Sgt. Joseph S. Gordon, M-Sgt. John Booth, M-Sgt. Gerard G. Millett, Sgt. John F. Moseok, and Sgt. George A. Saba. Announcement has been made by the Automotive section that Capt. Homer E. Wright has been assigned to the Engine Committee as an instructor.

## Colonel James W. Coutts Leaves Fort Benning

Col. James W. Coutts, Assistant Commandant of The Airborne School left Fort Benning and Columbus, Ga., on Tuesday, 19 February 1946. He will attend the command class at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas for approximately five months, and then will probably return overseas.

The colonel, through his numerous tours of duty here, has made many friends in Columbus and vicinity.

Graduating from the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York in 1932, he served with the 28th and 1st Infantry, a tour of duty being spent in Hawaii. While in Hawaii he gained fame as a boxing coach and has always been active in sports. In 1936-37, Col. Coutts, then a 1st lieutenant, was stationed here at Fort Benning as a student of the Infantry School, Commanded by Co. B.

In November 1940 he became active in the Airborne effort by taking command of Co. B, 501 Parachute Bn., one of the first three organized jumping companies. He became a member of the Battalion Staff and traveled to Fort Kobbie, Panama Canal Zone in September 1941 with the 501st. Promoted to Major in 1942 he returned to the United States where he became a battalion commander in the 502nd Parachute Infantry Regiment. He helped to activate the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment as its executive officer in July of 1942. Following this he traveled to England where he served on Gen. Eisenhower's Staff.

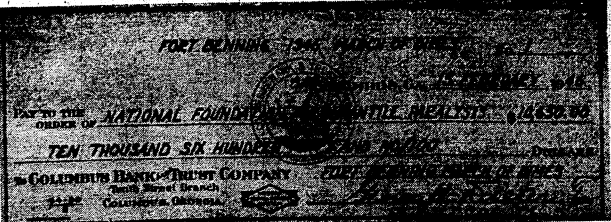
As Regimental Commander of the 513th Parachute Infantry Regiment in June 1944, the colonel returned to the European theater of operations. He led his regiment in the "Battle of the Bulge," the jump across the Rhine River into Germany and in slaying a carrier north of the "Ruhr Pocket." Thirty minutes before the end of the "big push" he was wounded in the right shoulder by mortar fire.

He was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action and received the Purple Heart when wounded, and has recently received the Legion of Merit.

Returning to The Infantry School in June of 1945, he again became assistant commandant. He has served in that capacity under Brig. Gen. Ridgley Gaither, Brig. Gen. Gerald J. Higgins, and at the present time under Maj. Gen. E. G. Chapman.

Accompanying Colonel Coutts to his new station will be his wife, the former Miss Mary Wickham and daughter, Kathleen.

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## 2 New Combat Team Units Activated Here

The first two units of First Army's 107th Combat Team, the 107th Infantry Regiment and the 571st Field Artillery Battalion, were activated yesterday in a brief ceremony under direction of Brig. Gen. James R. N. Weaver, Commanding General, Fourth Headquarters, First Army.

With the formation of the 107th Combat Team, there is re-instituted at Fort Benning the first such combat organization since the departure of the famous 24th Infantry Regiment which left Fort Benning on March 5, 1942 and performed distinguished service in the Southwest Pacific.

The newly activated 107th Combat Team will be composed of Negro enlisted personnel, like the 24th Infantry, and will be completely organized to include the 107th Infantry Regiment, the 571st Field Artillery Battalion (105-mm Howitzer, Truckdrawn), the 32nd Medium Tank Company, the 973rd Engineer Combat Company, and the 375th Medical Collecting Company, with a total complement of 139 officers, 7 warrant officers and 2,662 enlisted men.

Dulany to Command—General Weaver announced that he had been advised by the Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, that Brig. Gen. Robert L. Dulany, presently on duty with Fourth Army at Camp Swift, Texas, has been designated to command the 107th Combat Team and would arrive at Fort Benning, via Washington, D. C., during the first week in March to assume his duties.

Many of the enlisted men who are to form the newly organized units have already arrived and others are presently under orders to report, such personnel being transferred to this station from other stations. Officer personnel is being accomplished by First Army orders from other stations.

To Be In Sand Hill—The 107th Infantry Regiment and the 571st Field Artillery Battalion will be initially stationed in the E-7 and C-1 areas until a majority of their troops arrive, at which time they will move to the Sand Hill Area, formerly occupied by the 24th Infantry Division.

Lt. Colonel Claude M. Howard, formerly a Battalion Commander of the 51st Airborne Division, and presently assigned as Assistant S-3, Fourth Headquarters, First Army, is acting as temporary commanding officer of the 107th

Combat Team, pending arrival of General Dulany.

Lt. Colonel Robert C. McDonald, Jr., former Battalion Commander of the 808th Tank Destroyer Battalion, and recently assigned as Assistant S-3, Fourth Headquarters, First Army, is acting as temporary commander of the 571st Field Artillery Battalion, pending arrival of the assigned Battalion Commander.

The unit commanders, their staffs, company and battery officers and enlisted fillers necessary to complete both units are expected in the immediate future.

Brigadier General Ridgley Gaither, of Baltimore, Maryland, was awarded the Legion of Merit on Monday, February 11, by Major General R. W. Hasbrouck, Acting Chief of Staff, Headquarters, Army Ground Forces, in ceremonies at the Pentagon Building.

General Gaither served in the Office Chief of Infantry, on the staff at Headquarters, Army Ground Forces and as Commandant of the Parachute School, Fort Benning, Georgia, from December, 1941 to August, 1945.

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## BEARING IN ADMIRATION OF THE splendid response of the Fort Benning garrison for the 1946 March of Dimes campaign are Lt. Col. George H. Dieter, chairman, and Mrs. Brookner Brady, co-chairman, as they hold check in front of a March of Dimes poster bearing the photo of President Roosevelt and are attesting to the fact that Fort Benning military and civilian personnel gave liberally to the fund.

A late, but noteworthy contribution to the fund was a contribution Misses Elizabeth Knott and Martha Hughes made in the name of the Cardinal Girl Scout Troop.

## 'Twas Ever Such 'Hazing Still the Same' Candidate Stein Relates

There is no evidence that the present officer candidate classes at The Infantry School are enjoying the same "hazing" as the classes of the past. The school's discipline requirements "sweetened out" by the thousands of students who survived the course during the war, according to Officer Candidate Sol Stein, of Class No. 5-35, now in his sixteenth week of training under the supervision of Captain Preston O. Gordon, Company Commander, Fourth Company, Third STR.

"OC's are traditionally known to have a form of 'upper class' hazing, dustless rifles and so-called 'inspections'," said Candidate Stein, and these disciplinary measures are still in vogue. The first is for having pennies in the pocket of a pair of trousers, finds himself accosted with a "four 'els' penalty. The first is for having pennies in his pocket, the second was foisted upon him because the pennies were not shined. Attempting to bribe the inspecting officer added another 'el' to the list, and the fourth is for having a girl in the day room. "Moving eyes while at Attention!"

"Can you ever forget the bland smile on the lieutenant's face when he doesn't look at the clip ejector on your M-1, but holds the rifle to your ear as he figures the mechanism and lets you hear the inevitable grains of sand sound off louder than a drill sergeant on Monday morning?" said the one who thoroughly inches his way in and out of every pit in the bore and finds

no fault, gives you back your piece, and then takes it away again to look into the buttpiece well... the one place you forgot to shake the sand out of?"

"Yes," Stein continued. "The Infantry School ably teaches its students the job of a combat platoon leader. It also shows them the terrors of having legs on the floor. (Legs are the inevitable bits of straw that break off the broom while sweeping.) It points out dust on the insteps of shoes, that single whisker you missed while shaving... or misery of miseries... the horrible crime of writing a letter during study hall, the night before the day which there was absolutely nothing to study for."

"Chicken? Yes, but at the same time it teaches the prospective officer unquestionable personal habits, thoroughness, discipline... and indirectly, a very healthy control of the temper. It stings you a little while being administered, but in the tranquility of recollection, you can lean back and sigh—"

"Then there is the tactical officer who watches you in formation. You do your darndest to keep your head and eyes straight to the front, and when he stands in front of you, you look through him, not at him. Then he starts to walk away and the relieved candidate lets his glazed eyes become mobile again as he watches the officer step away. Then suddenly the officer whips around, and the candidate begins to hear the world crashing about his ears. Later, he finds himself inspecting a girl list in the day room... beside his name is the comment: 'Moving eyes while at Attention!'"

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## OUR GOAL...

Is to complete your call promptly... If a delay occurs, it's because there are more calls than the lines can handle. We appreciate your patience and understanding.



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Crystals for all makes of Watches put on while you wait.  
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58 MIN  
For Reservations Phone 7400 - Balaton Hotel  
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# THE BAYONET

Member Fort Benning Press Association  
COLUMBUS, GA., FEBRUARY 21, 1946

**VOL. 4**  
The Bayonet is published by the Fort Benning Press Association, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Georgia. It is published for the purpose of providing news and information to the personnel of the United States Army at Fort Benning, Georgia. The Bayonet is published weekly, except on Sundays and public holidays. The subscription price is \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies are 10 cents. The Bayonet is published by the Fort Benning Press Association, 233 Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. Telephone 8831.

## Editorially Speaking

Britain moved from defense to attack in one phase of the war of ideas last week. The scene of the battle was the recent United Nations Organization meeting in London. The major conflict involved was not the verbal fireworks between Bevin and Vishinsky which made headlines in the press. That was just a political battle of wits, with the usual diplomatic gloves discarded and the fight out in open public forum.

But behind all the arguments about Iran, Greece and Indonesia was a test of what ideas are going to dominate our post-war world. Will it be free and inspired democracy, or totalitarian power control under whatever disguise?

That is a basic question for the success of UNO. Either the United Nations will be fused into a working organism by a common ideology. Or the organization will be just another framework for a "concert of powers" playing the old game of power politics—dash and cash in.

The lead in Britain's ideological attack came not from her official delegates, but from the elected representatives of several million of her citizens. Shortly before one of the most critical sessions of the Security Council, the civic heads of six of Britain's principal cities took delegates found with their mail at breakfast a copy of a book called "Ideas Have Legs" by Peter Howard. With it was a letter signed by the Lord Mayors of Belfast, Bristol, Cardiff, Leicester, Newcastle and Portsmouth.

"We write to you from some of the great cities of Britain," it read, "to send you a book by one of our most experienced political commentators, which is being widely read in this country. As you meet in conference making decisions so momentous for the future of mankind, with the hopes and thoughts of millions centered on your deliberations, each nation is called upon to contribute the best it has to the common good. This book sets forth the historic faith of

Britain and the ideology of our democracy. We believe its philosophy can inspire that overarching, uniting idea which will enable us together to fashion the world for which all men long. In its pages is marshalled evidence of a new spirit to solve problems of home, industry, racial and national life.

"We commend the book to you in the hope it will shed fresh light on the far-reaching issues which confront you and contribute to a deepened understanding between our countries."

To have this articulation of Britain's basic democratic ideas in black and white in the hands of representatives of 50 nations is a major advance. For one of the weaknesses of the democratic countries has been the inability of their two principal proponents, England and America, to put their ideology into words for the rest of the world to read and adopt.

Democracy must put its ideas "on legs" in every land, if the world is not to default the freedom gained in the war of arms. This will be done through books like Mr. Howard's. It will be done through pamphlets and broadcasts, through the press, through plays and movies and all the modern machinery of propaganda. Above all and most effectively it will be done through people everywhere who live and talk those ideas.

One of the British delegates at the San Francisco Conference last spring had this spirit. At the same time a play was shown to the delegates dramatizing the ideas and way to teamwork set forth in Mr. Howard's book. The combination of the two had such an effect on General Romulo, head of the Philippine delegation, that he called off an inflammatory speech he was scheduled to make. And the Manchester Guardian correspondent, not knowing what had happened behind the scenes, remarked in his dispatch how "General Romulo had unaccountably fallen in love with the British."

DEBOIS MORRIS JR.

## And Now, Survival in Peace

There seems to have been no grand ideas about this war. It was not "a war to end war." It was just "a war for survival—to keep war from ending us."

The Nazis, had they won, planned to obliterate the population of whole countries or reduce them to slave labor or a human stock farm. We had no plan except to survive and reduce the enemy's armaments.

We fought, of course, not just for the survival of people but the survival of their homes. Yet the war was followed by the greatest outbreak of divorce in history. Untouched by bombs in war our homes are now being shattered by the most trivial forms of selfishness. Unless we revive our ideals of home, the home as an institution is not likely to survive the peace.

Industry too, united by war in the struggle to produce, seems likely to be shattered in the present peacetime struggle for industrial control. Unless we revive the spirit of teamwork, industry will be taken over by some bureaucracy

of government or by dictatorships in management or labor. Business, as we know it, will not survive the peace.

Democracy as a whole may break up in peace, unless we revive the willingness of men—the voluntary effort that distinguishes free people from totalitarian slave states. And, since voluntary effort sprung from selfishness leads only to division and destruction, we must find again some selfless inspiration for our effort.

In war to fight for mere survival was, perhaps, enough. But today, in peace, we need a grander scheme. Our plan for survival now must be a plan of revival—a plan for mighty renaissance in the thinking and the living of our times. We must fight for a revival of the virtues and the values which would make the break-up of our homes and the break-down of our industries unthinkable. That means fighting for the will to live and work together. And to make this voluntary, not a matter of cold calculation or of force, we must fight for the revival of our faith in God and let him talk to us in our own hearts.

## Fort Benning Scrap Book

How do you deal with deadlock? Some people decide they quit. Or won't. So they leave home, quit their job, "bolt" the convention, or go isolationist in world affairs. Some just "grin and bear it" and let the stalemate run on. Others compromise—give in a little—so the family, industry, nation or world can begin to function again, but no one is really happy about it. The last resort is to smash the deadlock through divorce, a strike or lockout, a revolution or an atom bomb.

None of these ways exactly leaves the door open to peace. They either leave it locked or make men bitter enough to break it down. A sledge hammer is no answer to a deadlock. We need a key.

A wise man once said that "when people close the door on each other, they fasten it with seven bolts—pride, anger, sloth, gluttony, lust, envy or malice." The medieval church called these the "Seven Deadly Sins." Today we might call them the seven deadly sins for, if we track down the cause of an industrial dispute, a family bust-up or even a world war, we usually will find somebody's pride, anger or some other of

## KEY TO DEADLOCK

these motives at the bottom of it. Men trying to work out a deadlock bring these sins into the conference room with them along with their abilities and bright ideas. This suggests the missing key.

The key to deadlock is not compromise or dash, but change. It is willingness to be dead honest with each other, checking up our own faults instead of pointing out the other fellow's. At the dinner table or the conference table, the man who always wanted to be right will have to change, swallow his pride and admit he was wrong. The man angry at the other fellow will have to see whether, possibly, his anger should be redirected at himself. Men who envy each other will have to drop their tug of war and start pulling as a team.

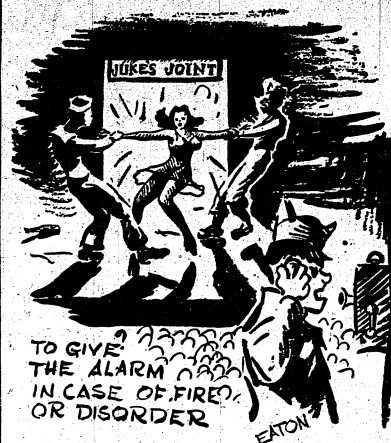
The key in every case is simple but expensive. It hurts to swallow pride. There is always pain in change. But it is also painful to smash deadlocks and it leaves sore heads. We might as well choose "growing pains" and end the deadlock with a cure instead of with a broken principle, a broken home, a tied-up industry or broken skulls.

Wear a smile in the face of chicken, Take a "U" and think it's great! Look out—you'll be a candidate.

Are you all worn out—blue and sad? Tired of smilin' when you're so mad? Downright sure of a "Section Eight"? Oh! Oh! Brother—You Are a Candidate!

OC LORIN F. WORKING  
5th Co., 3d STR

## GENERAL ORDER NO. 8



## G.I. HUMOR

war's over, is trying to convince her Army friends that a girl is just something to keep the waves out of the Wac.

A company clerk in a TABS outfit was going over the form 20 cards the other day when a couple of extremely new recruits slouched into the orderly room on a cleaning detail. He looked 'em over and decided it didn't cost anything to ask a question. So he inquired: "Either of you two recruits happen to be a dragoon?"

The new G.I. looked at each other. Then one drew himself up scornfully and answered, "Heck no," he said. "We both enlisted."

Phenix Betty, back from Atlanta, just telephoned she won't be in today and added that you can't feather your nest on a wild goose chase.

A young mother had just finished telling her son the facts of life. "Now would there be anything else you would like to know?" she asked.

The boy seemed lost in serious thought. Then he looked at his mother and gravely asked, "How do they get the Saturday Evening Post out on Wednesdays?"

Two American aviators were shot down and for days had been floating around the Pacific. They had no weapons. Their food was gone. Hope fast was vanishing. Suddenly a Japanese submarine surfaced near their tiny rubber boat. The crew called to the Americans to surrender. They held a hurried consultation. "That's the stuff," said one. "Wave a handkerchief and let 'em think we're giving up. Then when they get close enough, we'll ram 'em!"

"This is called infiltration," said the soldier as he edged closer to the girl on the sofa. "This," she said, as she blackened his eye, "is called demolition."

Goodman Gerlie sniffs that a bachelor is a guy who can have a woman on his knees without having her on his hands.

A generation ago the girls never thought of doing the things they do now. That's why they didn't do them.

Advertising in jewelry store window: You get the girl, we'll do the rest.

GI: "That's hardly fair."

"So," said the neuropsychiatrist suspiciously, "you don't go with girls, eh?"

"No, sir, quarantined the unhappy GI, "My wife won't let me."

It's always been the same. Since living first began. The upkeep of a dame Is the downfall of a man.

A traveler down in the hills saw an old mountaineer shaving himself with a straight-edged razor. "Don't you cut yourself pretty often with this thing?" asked the traveler.

"Naw," replied the mountaineer, "I've been a-shavin' nigh onto twenty-five years and I ain't cut myself either time."

At the conclusion of the lecture the teacher turned to his pupils. "Now don't you think it's wonderful how the little

chickens get out of their shells?" "What beats me," piped up a little girl, "he how they got in."

Heard at a faculty dinner: "Will you pass the nuts, professor?" "Yes, but I really should flunk them all."

GI: "What are you coughing for, honey?" She: "I swallowed that line you gave me."

Wynnon Wilmer was so embarrassed when she came into the Service club in shorts, but when she sat down they split.

It was payday. The soldier drifted into the Columbus restaurant with an air of triumph. He selected a table and picked up the menu. Sometime later a waitress approached. "What'll it be, soldier?" she asked.

"Gotta shoot the works on payday, sister. Bring me the four-dollar dinner."

"Right, and how'll you have it, Big Boy? On white or rye?"

## Fort Benning Calendar

**Chapels**  
Services: Tuesday after Mass. Confessions: Saturday 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. and before all Masses. 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. on Saturdays. 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. on Sundays. 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. on Mondays. 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. on Tuesdays. 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. on Wednesdays. 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. on Thursdays. 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. on Fridays. 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. on Saturdays. 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. on Sundays. 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. on Mondays. 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. on Tuesdays. 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. on Wednesdays. 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. on Thursdays. 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. on Fridays. 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. on Saturdays. 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. on Sundays. 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. on Mondays. 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. on Tuesdays. 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. on Wednesdays. 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**EIGHT AMERICAN ARMY DECORATIONS** and one French Croix de Guerre with Palm were presented to officers and men of The Infantry School Saturday by the Commandant, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, in this ceremony at the School Troops parade ground. Left to right, they are Maj. Gen. O'Daniel; Col. Sevier R. Tupper, Commanding Officer of School Troops; Col. Frank Ward, Legion of Merit; Lt. Col. John F. T. Murray, Legion of Merit; Capt. Clarence C. Deereus, Cluster to Bronze Star; Major William P. Batchelor Jr., Bronze Star; Capt. Arthur L. Griffiths, Bronze Star; Major James D. Loewus, Cluster to Purple Heart; Capt. Joseph H. Grant Jr., Purple Heart Medal; S-Sgt. William L. Burkhalter, Purple Heart Medal and Col. John Williamson, French Croix de Guerre.

## So You're Donning Civvies, But Have You Forgotten?

Sporting a yellow eagle, symbolic of release from military life, thousands of soldiers are returning daily to the wonders of civilian life, where they are taking on more responsibilities and putting the final touches on their Army careers.

Returning to civilian life involves a lot of steps and to aid Crowderites to make them all, here's a check list for those who return to tweeds in the near future. Tear it out and put it away, you'll find it helpful.

Here are the questions and the answers:

1. Reported to or registered with your local Draft Board?
2. Within 10 days after your discharge you must report to your draft board in person or by mail.
3. Recorded your discharge? You should go so at your County Recorder's Office.
4. Safely filed in an accessible place your:
  - (a) Birth Certificate.
  - (b) Marriage License.
  - (c) Naturalization Papers.
  - (d) Army or Navy Serial Number.

5. Taken care of your insurance?
  - (a) Have you paid your premiums to keep your National Service Life Insurance in force? Have you converted within the eight-year date of expiration?
  - (b) Have you made arrangements to take up your private life insurance? If the government has been guaranteeing premiums on this, you must take it over within 2 years after your discharges.
  - (c) GI Bill Benefits.
  - (d) Unemployment Compensation.
  - (e) Need for medical care?
  - (f) Need for dental care?
  - (g) Need for pension claim?
  - (h) If you have a disability claim, you may be eligible during the War.

At the "C" Stage area, the party was joined by Major General John W. O'Daniel, Commandant of the Infantry School, at which time coffee was served to the group.

The Mexican official manifested a keen interest in all of the phases of operations in the various schools and listened intently to an account of how parachute jumping grew from one platoon of about 35 men to several full strength divisions during the War.

Assuming that the folks who didn't answer weren't interested in baseball, these figures would show that 75 per cent of the people "sampled" definitely weren't baseball fans. . . . Another 14 per cent said they were warm and only 11 per cent saw more than 10 games. . . . Baseball doesn't need to worry about that guy who saw 125 games; he's incurable.

How about doing something to develop the "market" among the 1,200 or so who don't go to ball games? . . . That's what your manufacturer would do, and if baseball followed the usual pattern, you could expect to hear your favorite radio announcer blurt out "B-A-S-E-B-A-L-L, baseball. Spelled backwards it's Dodgers."

When Henry Frkma made his speaking debut as Tulane coach before the Brown Derby Club in New Orleans he told the fans: "I want you football fans to know that if you see anything going wrong at the games or if you think up a touchdown play, get your thoughts. But one thing I ask is don't wait until after the game is over to send it to me!"

Yeah, and don't forget to bring two good tackles and a fast 190-pound halfback to make that play work.

Payments from \$100 to \$300 are made to qualifying veterans.

Applied for War Ration Book?

This may be obtained at the local War Price and Rationing Board in your own community. Take your discharge papers along.

16. Received your mustering-out pay?

17. Lost your discharge button? You may obtain a duplicate for a small charge of presenting the original of your discharge at either the Army or Navy offices in your city.

18. Need for medical care?

19. Need for dental care?

20. Need for pension claim?

## Mexican—

(Continued from Page 1)

demonstration jump of the men and equipment that go to make up an American Airborne Army, along with the employment of tactical air support.

Yesterday's tour by the visiting dignitaries included the witnessing of a mass jump from the mock-up towers, donning a parachute along with students for a training flight in a C-46 Troop Carrier airplane, and a complete inspection of the Communications, Advanced Airborne, and Glider Instruction Schools.

At the invitation of Major General Paul L. Williams, commanding general of the 9th Troop, Carrier Command, General Urquiza inspected one of the new C-82 transport airplanes, which arrived at Lawson Field Monday for the first time. The C-82 is one of the latest used for Airborne work and will carry an entire platoon fully equipped.

The inspection began at an early hour Monday when the visiting General was met at the Airborne School by Major General A. G. Chapman, Commandant.

At the "C" Stage area, the party was joined by Major General John W. O'Daniel, Commandant of the Infantry School, at which time coffee was served to the group.

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20. Need for pension claim?

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## Fullerton's Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON (F)

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(F)—Does anybody know how many baseball fans there are? . . . We don't mean the total attendance, but how many of the millions who live in major or minor-league territory who actually go to one or more games a season. . . . A businessman with a product to sell would find out about such things and keep on gathering figures to learn the percentage of buyers in his potential market.

Professional baseball has been "on sale" since 1889, but so far as we have been able to learn, only one half-hearted attempt has been made to conduct a consumer survey. . . . In 1935 Bill Brandt, then head of the National League Service Bureau, conducted one of those opinion-sampling affairs which included some questions on attendance. . . . The results are buried somewhere in the league's files.

Figuring the Figures

Brandt received 828 answers to his questionnaires, which the experts figured was about half the number distributed. . . . Of these 828 people, 406 said they hadn't seen a ball game in 2 years. . . . Another 262 had attended 10 or less and from there the answers went up to one guy who had attended 125 games and three who had seen 100 each.

Assuming that the folks who didn't answer weren't interested in baseball, these figures would show that 75 per cent of the people "sampled" definitely weren't baseball fans. . . . Another 14 per cent said they were warm and only 11 per cent saw more than 10 games. . . . Baseball doesn't need to worry about that guy who saw 125 games; he's incurable.

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23. Need for medical care?

## Gen. Williams Visits Lawson

Major General Paul L. Williams, Commanding General of the IX Troop Carrier Command, arrived at Lawson Field noon Monday for a two-day visit of the base in conjunction with the visit of the Mexican Minister of National Defense, Gen. Francisco L. Urquiza, who is inspecting American Army installations.

General Williams was met by a guard of honor and Colonel H. R. Baxter, Lawson Field, Commanding Officer.

Representing the IX Troop Carrier Command, in The Infantry and Air-Borne Schools' (The Infantry and Air-Borne Schools) are staged in honor of the visiting Minister, was the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron, commanded by Col. Lewis A. Curtis, whose mission at Lawson Field since its return from combat in the ETO has been to supply the training for The Airborne School.

Pilots of the 75th dropped troops and equipment from C-46 transport planes and transported infantry troops and equipment in gliders. The visiting dignitaries were shown the 16-week primary and basic flight maneuvers.

Then came six weeks of short field flying procedure for landings in limited spaces, after which will come three weeks of flying the two types of liaison planes most commonly used, the L-4 and L-5. The flying course is completed with two weeks of night flying and three weeks of general tactics, including instruction in the organization and employment of organic aviation within the Army Ground Forces.

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**PERUVIAN VISITOR**—Brig. Gen. W. P. Shepard welcomes Brig. Gen. Jose Vasquez Benavides to Fort Benning as the Director of the Peruvian Military School arrives by plane.

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